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5.	The personnel of the KVP Bereitschaft in Leipzig I included about 10 percent of the 1908 through 1922 classes, about 10 percent of the 1923 through 1926 classes, about 10 percent of the 1927 through 1930 classes and about 70 percent of the 1931 through 1935 classes. Sixty percent of the personnel came from Saxony, about 20 percent from Saxony-Anhalt, about 10 percent from Thuringia and about 10 percent from the area along the other side of the Oder-Neisse line.
7.	On 17 June 1953, the block of Bereitschaft Leipzig I was at the Weisswasser summer camp. The soldiers stationed there were alerted when the uprising broke out. At 3 p.m., about 120 KVPs were loaded onto six trucks. They occupied the railroad main station, the labour Union House, the SED district headquarters, the power plant and a number of bridges. The attitude of the officers was calm. Soviet tank units which allegedly came from a troop training grounds arrived at 3 p.m. and also occupied all vital installations in the town. Martial law was proclaimed at about 9 p.m. At about 5 a.m. on 3 June, the lat Inf Regt arrived from Weisswasser. The unit allegedly returned from the troop training grounds according to schedule and was immediately employed to re-inforce the other guard personnel. Normal training activity was resumed on 20 June. Soldiers employed on 17 June were to be granted special furlough on orders of the Ministry of the Interior.
3 .	A commission consisting of 5 to 6 officers and a number of physicians was set-up on 22 and 23 June to examine sick personnel and shirkers. About 40 KVPs were dismissed on 1 July, It was stated that it would be better to have a small and efficient force than a large one which was unreliable. 4
La	Comment. TV 6000 in Leipzig is the superior office to the Bereitschaften in Muehlhausen, Leipzig I and Halle and to an artillery regiment in Erfurt, an AAA regiment in Gotha and a tank regiment in Zeithain.
2° [Comment. The Bereitschaft in Leipzig I was activated in April 1953 and, until early June, was referred to as Infanterie Verband. It was renamed into Bereitschaft along with all other KVP units for political and camouflage reasons when the so-called new course began.
3.	Comment. Other information also indicated that after the outbreak of riots, the KVP moved from the Weisswasser troop training grounds to Leipzig for employment there.

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Comment. Similar purges and dismissals were also reported from other KVP units, however, no large-scale mass dismissal was reported.